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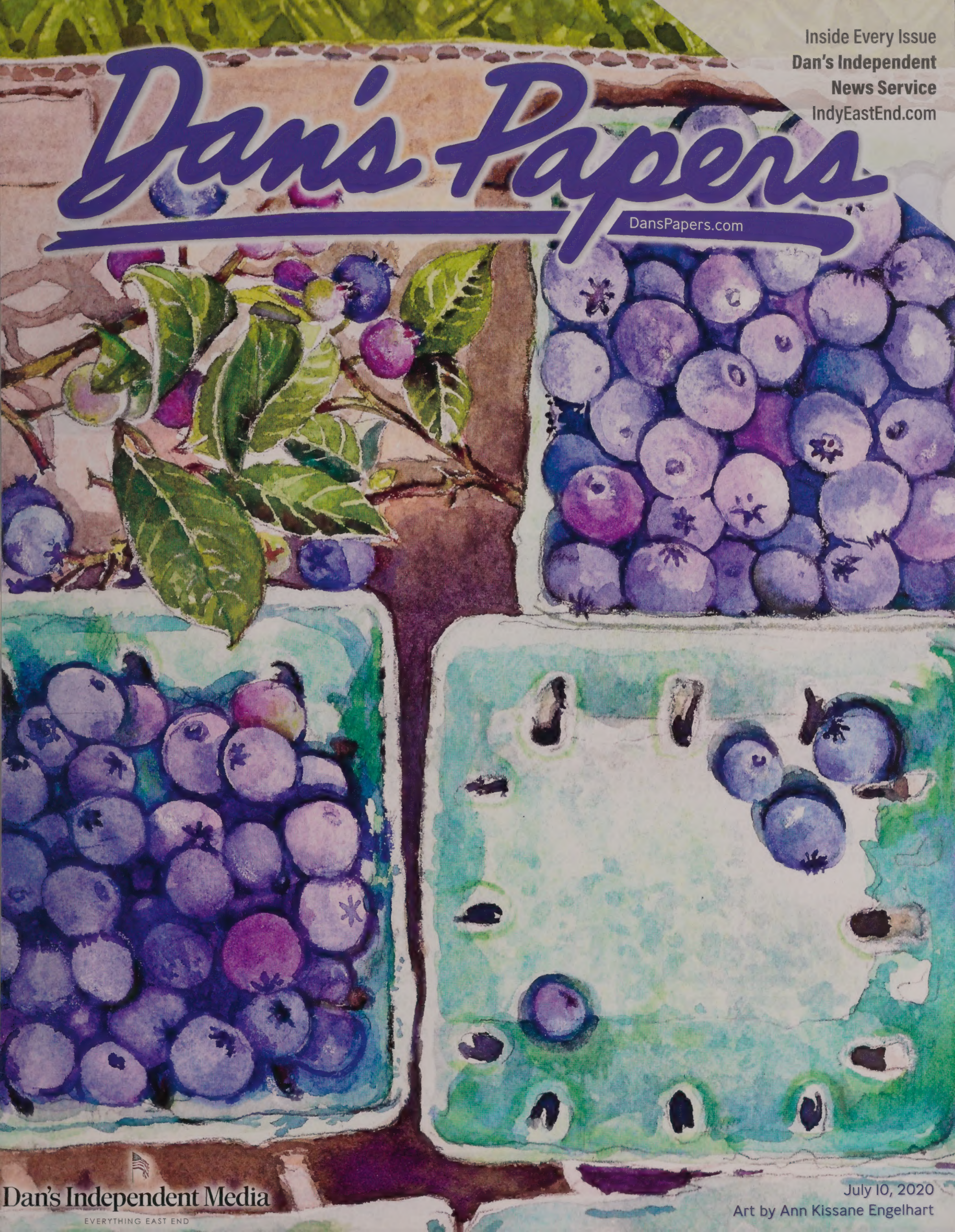

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July 10, 2020

Art by Ann Kissane Engelhart

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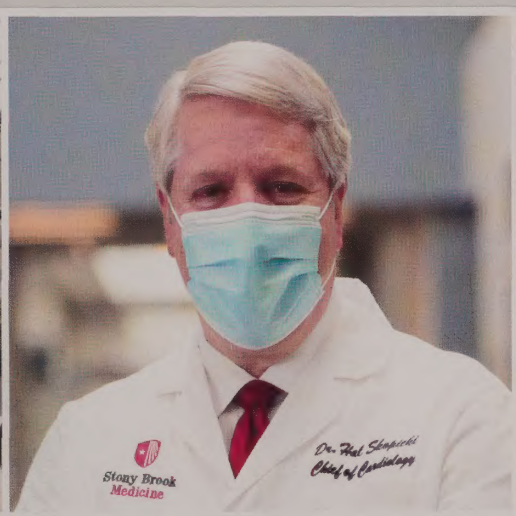

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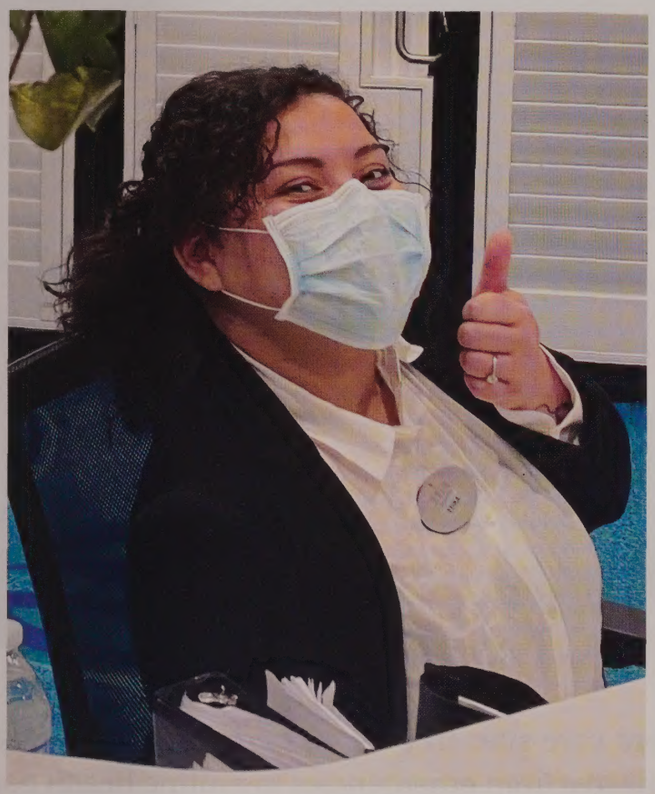

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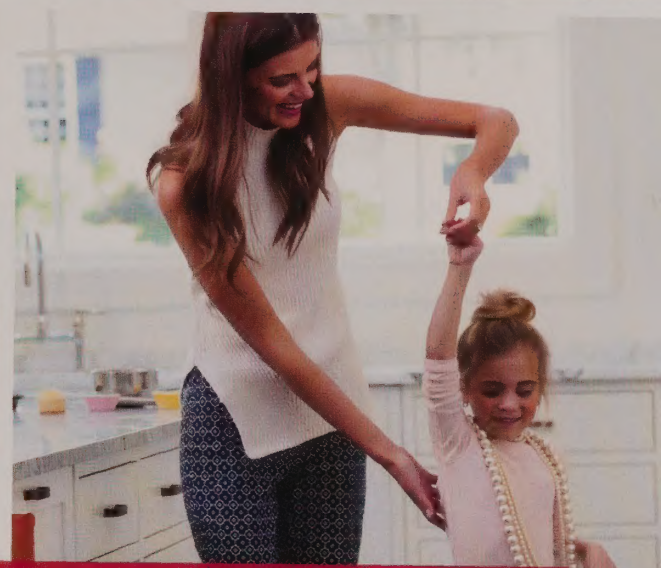

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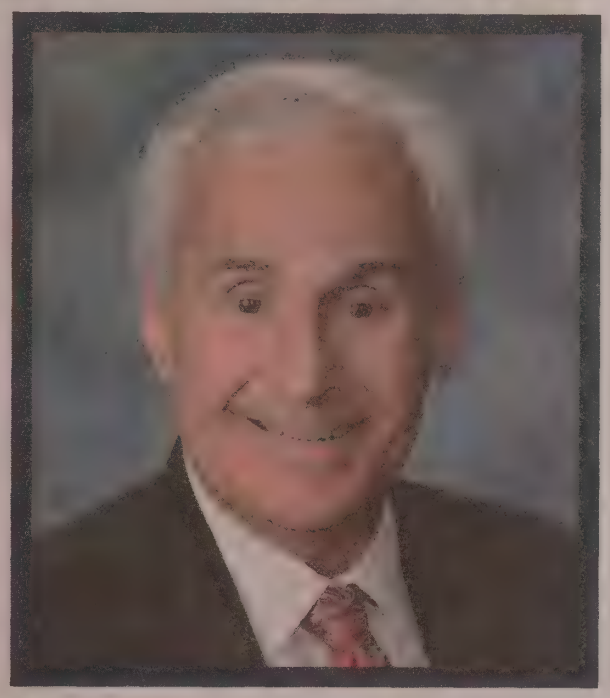

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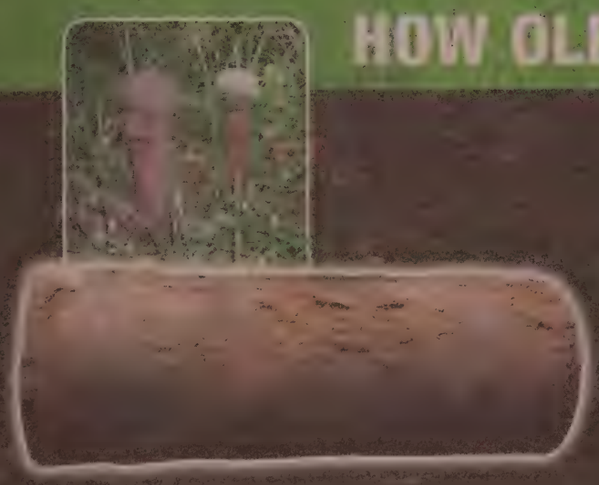

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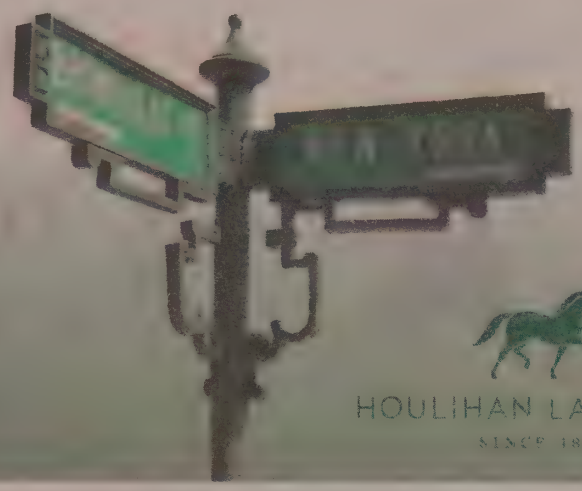

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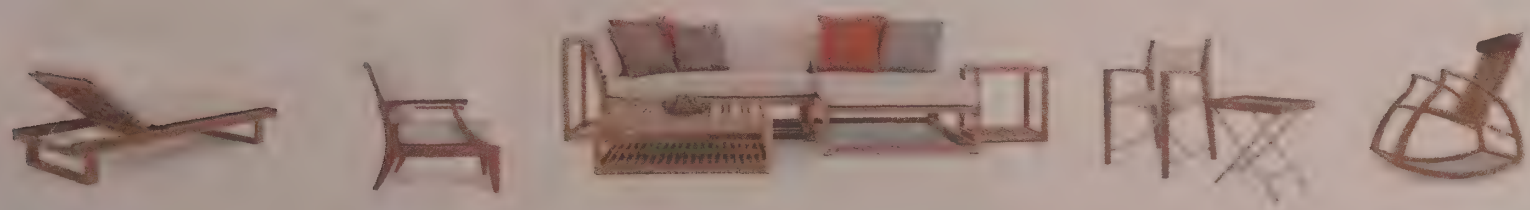

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This issue is dedicated to Nikola Tesla.

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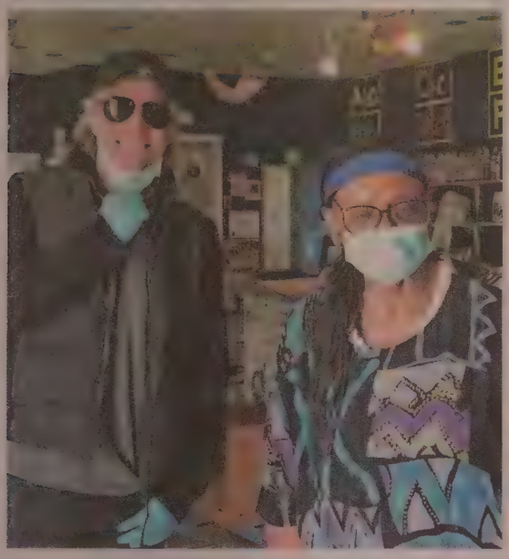

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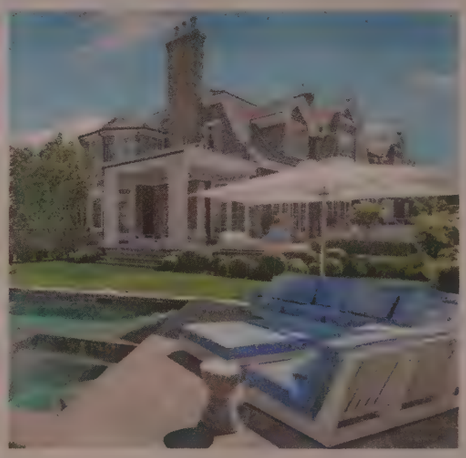

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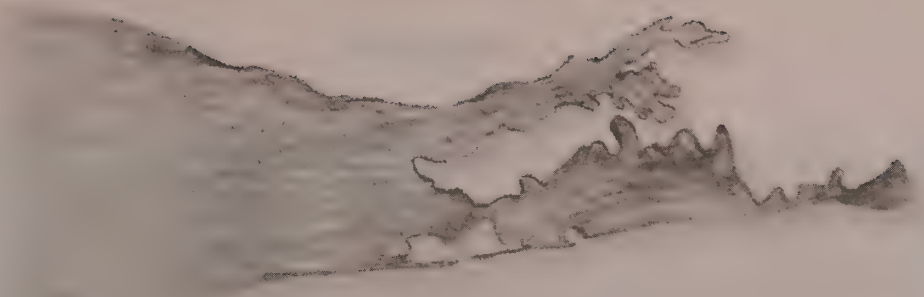
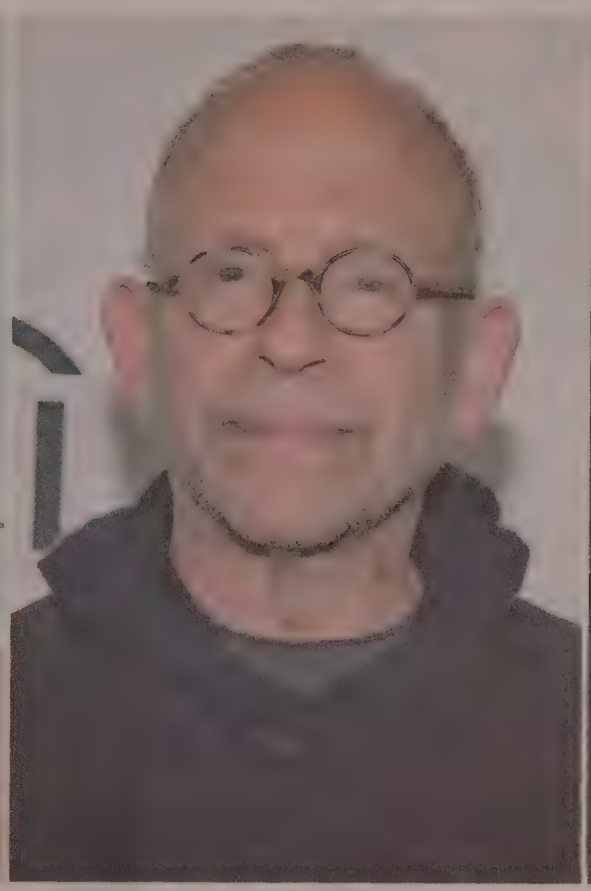
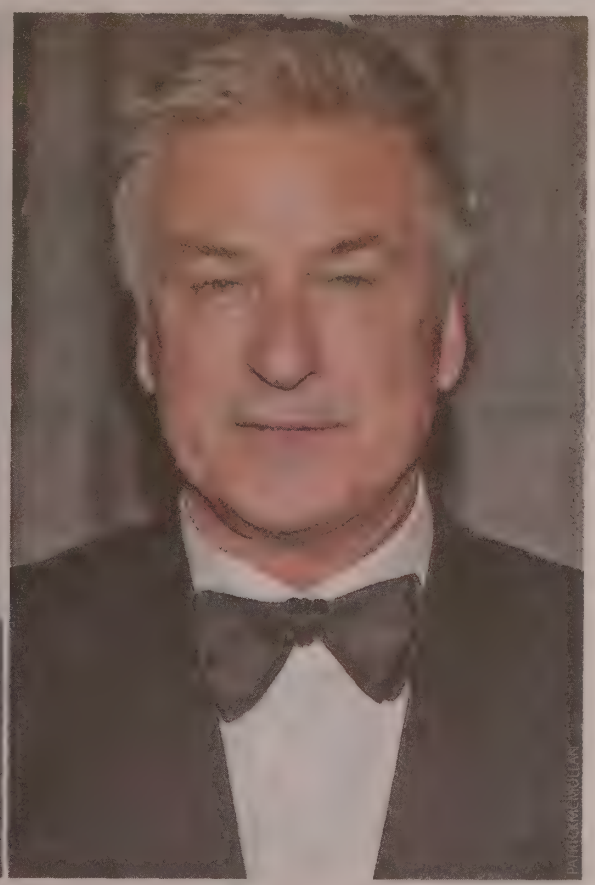


OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.





"Same Time, Next Year" Virtual Staged Reading

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 7:30PM

One of the most popular romantic comedies of our time, *Same Time, Next Year* ran four years on Broadway, winning a Tony Award for lead actress Ellen Burstyn. It remains one of the world's most widely produced plays. The plot follows a love affair between two people, Doris and George, married to others, who rendezvous once a year. Twenty-five years of manners and morals are hilariously and touchingly played out by the lovers.

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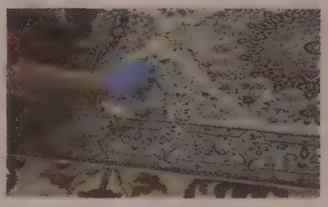
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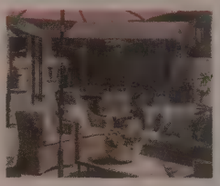
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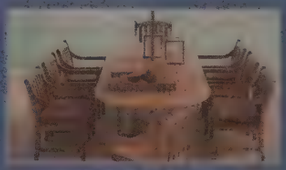
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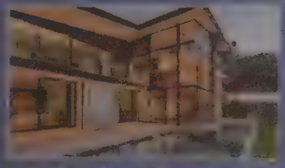
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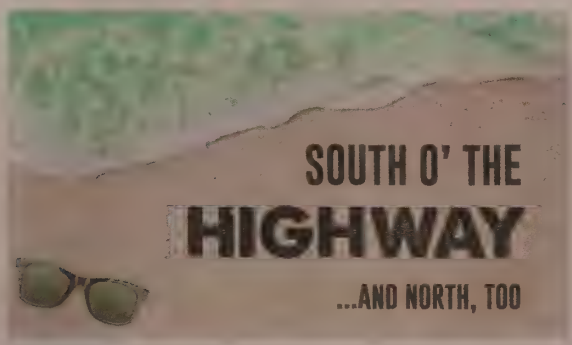

Music superstar **Justin Bieber** has rented a home in Montauk that's valued at $5 million.

The property, which is located on Old Montauk Highway and not currently on the market, is being rented for $375,000. Nest Seekers International agent and Montauk local **Dylan Eckardt** brokered the deal.

"Justin and I have mutual acquaintances," Eckardt tells *Dan's Papers*. "He knows I'm the best at what I do. He asked me to find something private at $150,000 for two weeks. We couldn't get that, so we figured something out. We told someone to leave their home and met in the middle at $375,000."

Eckardt is also responsible for **Rihanna**'s recent $415,000 rental in Sag Harbor.

Page Six first reported on the story on Thursday, July 2, noting the property includes ocean views and a pool. Bieber has spent time in the Hamptons before, hanging at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in 2017 and stayed at a Joe Farrell property in 2016.

The popular recording artist, who hails from Canada, is 26 years old and is one of the best-selling musicians of all time, with more than 150 million records sold. He is a 10-time Grammy nominee and his single "Where Are Ü Now" featuring Jack Ü won the 2016 Grammy Award for Best Dance Recording. Bieber is also the recipient of 15 American Music Awards, 20 Teen Choice Awards and 14 Guinness World Records for music-related achievements.

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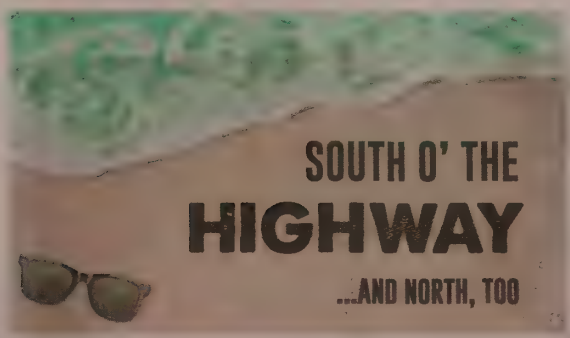

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

KELLY RIPA AND MARK CONSUELOS

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** had some fun on Instagram to celebrate the Netflix release of *Kingdom*, the MMA-themed drama series featuring her husband, **Mark Consuelos**. Ripa posted a photo of a shirtless Consuelos getting in shape for the role and wrote, "Warning: this show is brilliantly written, beautifully acted and jam packed with male nudity you've been warned." *Kingdom* originally aired from 2014–2017 on the now-defunct Audience Network and starred **Frank Grillo** and **Nick Jonas**, so here's hoping it gets a bigger audience on the streaming service.

Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson**'s new Marvel film, *Black Widow*, which is set for release on November 6, will feature a "passing of the baton" from Johansson's character to **Florence Pugh**'s character. In a new interview with *Empire* magazine, director **Cate Shortland** explains, "[Producer Kevin Feige] realised that the audience would expect an origin story so, of course, we went in the opposite direction. And we didn't know how great Florence Pugh would be. We knew she would be great, but we didn't know how great. Scarlett is so gracious, like, 'Oh, I'm handing her the baton.' So it's going to propel another female storyline."

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** and fiancé **Alex Rodriguez** have purchased a $1.4 million cottage in Encino, a Los Angeles neighborhood. The couple spent Fourth of July weekend in the Hamptons and were seen riding bikes around town. Rodriguez posted an Instagram video of him and Lopez working out in their backyard.

JENNIFER LOPEZ AND ALEX RODRIGUEZ

Read more South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.

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74334

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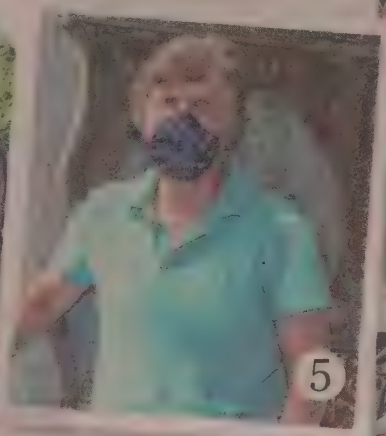
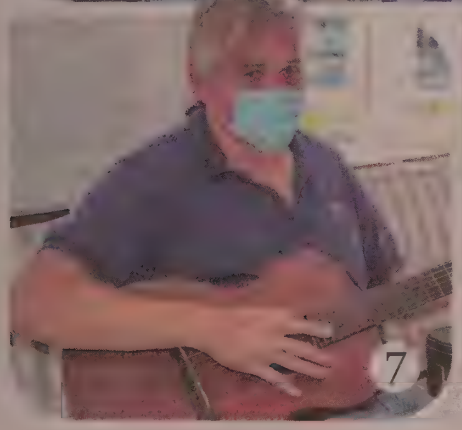
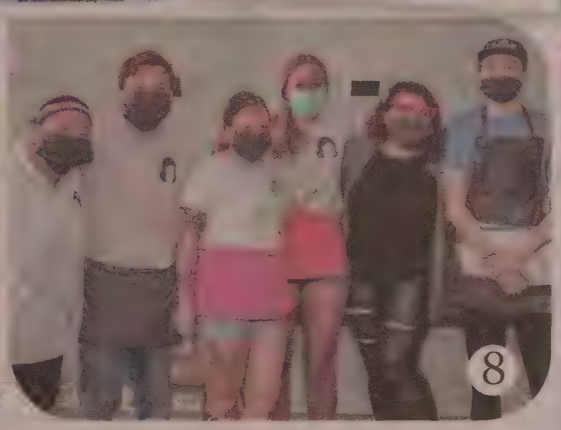
Fourth of July 2020 on the North Fork

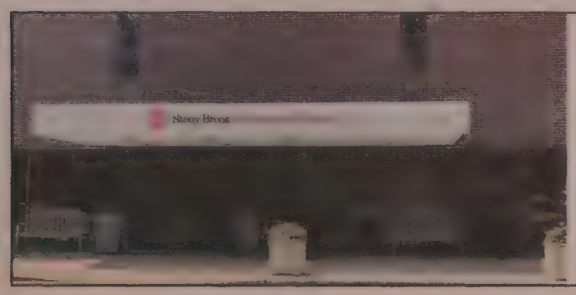
It was a lovely Fourth of July weekend on the North Fork. Guests strolled through Greenport's scenic village as restaurants and businesses opened for outdoor service, while Pindar Vineyards in Peconic hosted live music and fabulous wine tastings on their beautiful grounds. Photographs by Barbara Lassen







1. **Tim Simmons**, Claudio's
2. **Abraham Susser, Elizabeth Redmond, Aterahme Lawrence**, Green Hill Kitchen & Que
3. **Jade Sinacori, Sercan Senlikel, Victoria Pace, Carlos Oazamas**, Anker
4. **Ken Conroy, Alethea Conroy, Andrew, Barbara Damianos, Pindar Damianos**, Pindar
5. **Lynne Carpenter**, Preston's
6. **Tanya Doggwiler, Jessica Rydl, Charley Claudio**, Claudio's
7. **Christoph Mueller**, Green Hill Hospitality
8. **Jennie Wertz, Keaton Comiskey, Melissa Pressler, Alex Reeve, Bunnii Buglione, Jarod Falek**, Ellen's on Front
9. **Captain Eric Heiman**, Green Hill Charters



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THE WIND TURBINE TOWER AT IACONO FARM MAY END UP BEING THE SITE FOR AT&T'S CELL ANTENNAS, DESPITE EAST HAMPTON TOWN'S OBJECTIONS.

Fed Lawsuit Filed Against East Hampton over Cell Tower

BY T.E. McMORROW

Northwest Woods residents are suing East Hampton Town in federal court over the town's decision to approve the construction of a 185-foot-tall communications tower at a former brush dump site in Northwest Woods. Damages of $1.5 million or more is being sought.

The suit, on top of the two lawsuits already filed by the couple in state court, could well trigger AT&T to pull out of the deal it currently has with the town regarding the brush dump site, paving the way for the communications giant instead to go back to its preferred structure for its cell signal antennas, the wind turbine tower at Iacono Farm on Long Lane.

Meanwhile, in a bizarre twist, the man who represented AT&T when it tried to get approval for the Iacono site, John Huber, has been retained by the town to help it amend its antiquated zoning laws regarding cell phone antennas. The legal mess the town finds itself in is due to the fact that it never adjusted its laws regulating planning and zoning in accordance with the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

One provision of the 1996 act requires municipalities to present a strong, compelling case before denying a cell phone company to remedy gaps in cell service in a specific area.

AT&T made its application to the East Hampton Town Planning Board to install antennas on the 120-foot tall Iacono Farm wind turbine tower in the beginning of 2015. The planning board ultimately rejected the application at the end of 2017.

AT&T sued in federal court. The two sides made a deal that strongly favored AT&T, which agreed to build at the brush dump site, with a caveat clearly stating that if the site was challenged in court, and it lasted more than 90 days, AT&T could return to Iacono Farm and install its antennas on the wind turbine.

BNB Merging with Dime Community Bank

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

JAMES J. MACKIN

BNB BANK'S HEADQUARTERS IN BRIDGEHAMPTON MAY EVENTUALLY GET A NEW NAME UNDER THE MERGER WITH DIME COMMUNITY BANK.

Bridge Bancorp, which owns BNB Bank—an institution on the East End many still refer to as Bridgehampton National Bank—is merging with Dime Community Bancshares, the parent company of Dime Community Bank.

In an announcement on July 1, the stock deal was valued at approximately $489 million. The merger means the companies will have over $11 billion in assets, plus 66 branches from Montauk to Manhattan with over $8 billion in total deposits.

"This highly compelling combination will allow us to build on our complementary strengths and provide significant value for shareholders," said Kevin O'Connor, President and Chief Executive Officer of Bridge Bancorp. "Dime has earned its strong reputation in the greater New York metropolitan market, and I'm thrilled to partner with them. Our enhanced branch footprint and increased capital base will allow us to better serve the needs of our customers. In addition, both companies have strong balance sheets and demonstrated histories of low loan losses through prior cycles, which give me confidence that we will be well-positioned to succeed in any environment."

The combined company will operate under the "Dime Community Bancshares, Inc." name and the combined bank will operate under the "Dime Community Bank." Certain retail locations on the East End will operate under the BNB Bank name for at least one year, though the announcement did not specify which.

The headquarters will be located in Hauppauge, and a corporate office will be maintained in Manhattan. O'Connor will serve as chief executive officer of the newly combined bank.

The merger will be completed in the first quarter of 2021, subject to regulatory and shareholder-approvals.

Dan's Independent News Service
» *Read More at IndyEastEnd.com*

Second Black Lives Matter Event Held in Montauk

BY T.E. McMORROW

Montauk Main Street was shut down for a peaceful demonstration in support of Black Lives Matter on Monday, July 6.

Supporters gathered first at Kirk Park on the western edge of downtown Montauk. At 3:30, the group numbering about 250 people, marched east on Main Street, ending on the green at Carl Fisher Plaza.

For Tanish Lindsay, one of the organizers, the march was a form of justice for the rights of protestors. Lindsay had wanted to lead the previous march on June 19 down Main Street but was not permitted to do so.

Rachelle Hruska, a web communications entrepreneur, was at the first demonstration. She learned of Lindsay's desire to march down Main Street. Hruska, in turn, put Lindsay in touch with Annie Dean, an attorney.

Dean and Lindsay reviewed the East Hampton Town code. The previous demonstration had been held under a special permit issued by the town board. Because Lindsay was exercising a Constitutional right to demonstrate, she should not have been required to get a permit. Lindsay could exercise her First Amendment rights just by notifying the town, Dean said.

The town agreed with Dean's view of the law, and put Lindsay and Hruska in touch Police Chief Michael Sarlo, as well as with the Montauk Chamber of Commerce.

T.E. MCMORROW

PROTESTORS DEMONSTRATED IN MONTAUK ON MONDAY, JULY 6.

The event went smoothly. Two activists who grew up in Bridgehampton addressed the crowd about perseverance. Dr. Travis Wilkins, who is now a minister and middle-school teacher in Virginia was one of them. "This little black boy was told he could never sit in a four-year university because he was not able to sit still long enough," said Wilkins, "because I was special education. Now I am a special education teacher."

Vintage Car Procession Marks Fourth of July in Southampton

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Even though Southampton Village's Fourth of July parade was technically canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, some South Fork residents carried on the 100-year tradition with a vintage car parade through the village to mark the holiday.

TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A GRASSROOTS EFFORT TO CELEBRATE IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE.

A line consisting of approximately 80 vehicles, including antique cars, tractors, fire trucks, motorcycles and even a golf cart, drove down Main Street and Jobs Lane Saturday morning, starting at 10 a.m. Police and traffic control officers were ready and shut down the intersections to regular traffic.

The vintage car procession was privately organized by individuals on Facebook, according to Mayor Jesse Warren.

Some people waited with American Flags along the parade route, while others, like many sitting at sidewalk tables in front of restaurants, seemed surprise to see the procession. It did not take long for passersby to line the streets to view the parade. Most wore masks, though there were some, such as families, who did not.

The village's Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events had canceled what would have been the 100th anniversary of the Fourth of July Parade. Instead, the commission put together a video montage of past film footage, photographs, and history of past parades, all to the tune of patriotic music, that as presented on SeaTV, LTV and Facebook.

For more photos and video from the parade, visit IndyEastEnd.com.

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Suffolk County Exec Says Flouted COVID-19 Guidelines 'Just Dumb'
"Please help us in Montauk...we are opening our business, and there are some that just don't care...we need to be open and to survive...but the ones that don't care need to be looked into...thank you"
—Joanne Mannes, Facebook

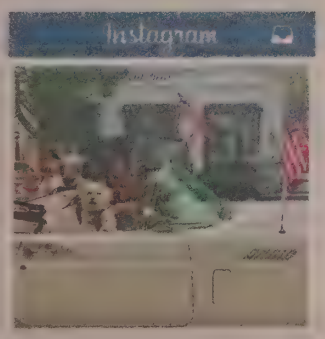
Summer in the Streets
"I was in Montauk on the 4th most are wearing mask and distancing when they can. But add drinking to the mix - and covid is forgotten - banned alcohol might work. Why are people so stupid and irresponsible. Do you really want to be locked down again?" —Ron Esposito, Facebook

"Already 3/4 of the country has Covid cases rising again...its because everyone has stopped wearing masks! Think about it East End!"
—Alanna Torres, Facebook

State Report: COVID-19 Brought into Nursing Homes By Staff
"Same thing happened with group homes."
—Christine Zichittella-Heeren, Facebook

"The cdc is responsible, not staff" —Corrine Macdonald, Facebook

A private group organized a vintage car parade to keep the July Fourth parade alive in Southampton Village after the traditional one was canceled due to COVID-19.
"@indyeastend 4th of July parade was cancelled because of virus but it's fine to march in protest and close the streets down for what amounts to a block party, DJ and all, packed with people? Anyone else see a contradiction?"
—@jemchamptons



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COMING TOGETHER

East End Community Explores the Meaning of Independent Spirit

JON BON JOVI, GLORIA CANNON AND BONNIE CANNON AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON CHILD CARE & RECREATIONAL CENTER

What is independent spirit? As we continue to ponder this question in a time of great upheaval and change, various leaders across the East End—from arts organizations to the Shinnecock Nation and various nonprofit groups—share what "independent spirit" means to them.

From a historic context, the Shinnecock Nation embodies the whole of the Independent Spirit of the East End, prior to 1641. I can't really consider this question unless I acknowledge who came before and how these lands were acquired. Now, as a person who calls this place home, I remind myself that I am part of a continuum—the recent arrivals and all the folks who have made this oasis their home know that the East End is something special. We work hard because it's worth it. There is a connection to the land and the water that demands respect. Where I am seeing true independent spirit is within the hearts and minds of the youth of our nation and our globe. These times demand vigilance and fortitude. While no one asked for these times, I see our youth collectively rising to the occasion. *—Minerva Perez, Executive Director, OLA of Eastern Long Island*

I believe that the Shinnecock Nation's resolve is the strongest display of Independent Spirit on the East End of Long Island. Emboldened in the Shinnecock Nation's Official Seal is the battle cry "Always Sovereign," a testament to the Shinnecock Nation's perpetual Independence. In fact, Shinnecock Nation celebrated this battle cry last Fourth of July when the Shinnecock Warriors of the Sunrise hosted a (New York State-opposed) full day Independence Day Prayer Ceremony celebrating the 61-foot-tall Monuments constructed on Sunrise topped with that Tribal Seal, in a Sunrise-to-Sunset event lead by Margo Thunderbird.

A few months before last Independence Day, on Memorial Day, the Shinnecock Nation constructed the monuments to its continued Sovereignty over its ancestral Indigenous territory located at Niamuck, later known as Canoe Place, and now also known as West Woods. Historically, and continued to the present day, this truly Independent Spirit is something that the Town of Southampton and the State of New York have repeatedly and unsuccessfully tried to quash. Today, the I see the youth of the Shinnecock Nation fully embodied by this Independent Spirit, even as children completely unafraid to challenge the celebration of Christopher Columbus in the Town of Southampton, unaccepting of police brutality and racial injustice, and ready to lead the fight towards a decolonized, just and equitable society where the environment, humans and animals are restored to a higher regard than the exploitative capitalist economy.

I am lucky to witness this Independent Spirit in action each and every day as the Shinnecock people continue to resist the unfair parameters of social inequality that have been imposed on us by colonization that began 380 years ago with the settlement of "the first English colony in the State of New York," an assertion proudly claimed by the Town of Southampton's Official Seal, but a historical inaccuracy which should be removed this year since Southold Town is actually "the first English colony in the State of New York." *—Tela Troge, attorney and member of the Shinnecock Nation*

BARBARA LASSEN/SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

OLA'S MINERVA PEREZ AND SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERRIF ERROL D. TOULON. JR.

When I think "independent" and "spirit" I think of freedom of expression, and an unswerving passion—in art, music, politics, how we honor our environment, and each other. The East End is rich with examples—from the artists who came out here decades ago for "the light" (and now those who are conducting "drive-by art" exhibitions during the pandemic), to the local efforts to preserve the incredible landscape we are privileged to inhabit, from initiatives to cleaning up our beaches, to preserving open land, to protecting our fisheries and water supplies, to the food pantry initiatives across the Hamptons inspired and accelerated during COVID-19 (AFTEE's "Feed the Need," Springs Pantry, etc.).

I think the greatest asset a community can be blessed with is a combination of natural beauty, and dedicated, free-spirited people. Look at how our community has responded to challenges—a fire in Sag Harbor destroys the cinema, and is restored because of committed artists and community members who cared. A global pandemic inspires locals on the East End to make their own masks—they didn't wait for handouts. They wanted to protect their communities and help each other, such as the Montauk Mask Makers, who literally took matters into their own hands by sewing and distributing thousands of masks, or by those who made masks on 3D printers, such as LTV's own Jason Nower.

In terms of "freedom of expression" and "independent spirit," it's not biased to say how impressed I am that the East End has a public access television station—LTV in Wainscott—where the local community is free to express themselves by producing their own television shows at a ridiculously small cost. This independent spirit to share ideas, inform, entertain, and to mark and preserve history, is to me, the lifeblood of a community. We have much to celebrate, always. *—Angela LaGreca, Creative Director, LTV, Local Television Inc., East Hampton*

The Center has served working families, primarily of color, for more than 65 years. The East End community has made me proud the past few months. The outpouring of support has been wonderful. The combination of the pandemic and the resurgence of the Black Lives Matters movement seems to be uniting our community in new ways. Opening hearts and minds to what really matters most. At least 10 years ago, we started a series of talks in the living room of our Admin Building at The Center. It was a safe place where we ALL could come together and speak openly about being Black in America. During these talks, deep and open conversations took place around racism, stereotypes, and inequalities. We soon outgrew the living room and today it is known as the Thinking Forward Lecture Series: "Equality Matters in the Hamptons."

With all the hatred, racism, brutality, inequities, and atrocities that Black People experience daily, my vision of the "Independent Spirit" is that these hard, and difficult conversations must continue, and I believe they will. Change is coming. *—Bonnie Michelle Cannon, Executive Director, Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center*

As the Sheriff of Suffolk County, I am the county's highest ranking Law Enforcement Officer. I am elected by, and take an oath to serve and protect, the people of Suffolk County.

Historically, the office of the Sheriff was not always an elected office. The Suffolk County Sheriff's Office was established in 1683, making it the oldest Law Enforcement Agency in Suffolk County. At that time, the Sheriff was appointed by the governor. At the Constitutional Convention in 1821, the office of Sheriff became an elected office and has been so ever since.

As an elected official, I take part in campaigns and elections. However, when I make decisions and act as the Sheriff, it is always as a Law Enforcement Officer first. I have 30 years of Law Enforcement experience which inform my decisions on a daily basis. For me, outside influences take a back seat to safety.We are living in a politically charged world. Many people are calling to "defund the police" and disband law enforcement across the country. I believe this is the wrong approach. In order to provide safe, fair and consistent policing of our communities, I believe that we must increase training of first-line officers and deputies as well as supervisors. Accountability is key, and high-quality training of all staff should be continuous throughout the year. When actions are taken that are not in line with departmental standards, retraining and additional supervision must be put in place. The Sheriff's Office and local police departments are here to serve and protect, and must continue to be able to work hard to maintain law and order.

To me, maintaining this "Independent Spirit" associated with my position is very important. I utilize my professional and academic experience to guide my decision making when it comes to the safety and well-being of my deputies, correction officers, and civilian staff, as well as county residents. I do what I believe is right for the people of Suffolk County. I choose to keep this "Independent Spirit" in Law Enforcement to maintain law and order and ensure the safety of all Suffolk County residents. *—Dr. Errol D. Toulon Jr., Suffolk County Sheriff*

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Phase 4: Long Island's Quarantine Endgame

WEARING A MASK REMAINS HUGELY IMPORTANT TO REOPENING, AS SAG HARBOR POINTS OUT

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Long Island entered the fourth phase of the reopening process on Wednesday, July 8, marking "a huge milestone" for the region, County Executive Steve Bellone said earlier this week, but there is much more work to be done in the recovery process.

"It is a reflection of the incredible progress we have made over these last several months. Really we've been through hell here," he said during a daily briefing on Monday. Nearly 2,000 people have died of COVID-19 in this county. In addition to the emotional toll the pandemic has taken, the county executive said it has left businesses struggling, a devastated economy and a fiscal emergency in county government.

While it is technically the final phase under New York Forward, Phase 4 does not give people carte blanche to return to complete normalcy—at least not yet.

So, what does it mean? In Phase 4 of reopening, social gatherings of up to 50 people will be allowed. Museums, historic sites and cultural institutions, both indoors and out, may officially reopen their doors. Indoor arts and entertainment locales will be restricted to 25% of maximum capacity and take steps to reduce bi-directional traffic. Social distancing and the use of face coverings are, of course, still in place.

Higher education is allowed to resume in-person classes, with certain restrictions. In fact, just last week, Suffolk County Community College, which has a campus in Riverhead, announced its plan to reopen for the fall semester. The Hamptons could once again see on-location filming, as media production is also now permitted. And, professional sports teams may also suit back up for play, just without cheering fans.

However, Governor Andrew Cuomo has put the kibosh on certain activities. Casinos, indoor shopping malls, gyms and movie theaters still won't be permitted to open as the state officials continue to review data. Seemingly, these indoor recreations may still be too close for comfort.

Meanwhile, the governor said the state is looking to make industry recommendations on the use of air filtration technology that could potentially eliminate the spread of COVID-19 through air conditioning systems. Evidence has recently shown that the virus-spread could be linked more to airborne transmission than by surface area.

"We're spending time on it because I think there's a real possibility that we could actually have a positive contribution here," Cuomo said during a press conference on Monday. "And different HVAC systems have different capacities, but we're working through this now because if there is a way to filter the air and there's a way to get COVID out of the air, then we want to do that."

While extra steps are being taken to ensure the virus does not spread further, images and reports from over the Fourth of July weekend of some revelers on Fire Island and in Montauk blatantly disregarding executive orders cast a pall over this week's good news.

"Ignoring all the rules arounds social distancing, wearing face covering—seemingly going out of their way to violate those rules—that is simply unacceptable," Bellone said in a press conference where he singled out the Pines section of Fire Island, where individuals were "going out of their way intentionally to violate the guidance." He called it "a slap in the face to all of the people who have sacrificed to get us to this point."

In Montauk, late-night hot-spots were cited for alcohol-related and COVID-19 regulation violations. Bellone said, when asked, that he was aware of the situation out east, which he called another example of people's "flouting of the health guidance."

Local law enforcement noted that this holiday weekend was extremely busy, as if things were completely back to normal, according to East Hampton Town Police Chief Michael Sarlo. He noted that it's has been challenging for police to enforce some of the COVID-19 guidelines.

"Most businesses have really worked hard to meet the requirements, and have tried to make the best of it. There a few others who seem to just not get it, and we will stay on top of those locations," Sarlo said Monday. "There does seem to be an air of people being 'over it,' and wanting to just return to normal, but we have to be smart about the confined spaces and close quarters in particular. The restaurants and shops need to really be vigilant in reducing their occupancy, keeping patrons spaced and requiring masks. Open air, on the streets and beaches, people are able to space out and steer clear of each other more easily."

As Long Island settles into Phase 4 and the East End continues to open up, Sarlo offered some words of caution. "Everyone needs to really slow down, make more of an effort to keep masks on and remain socially distant. The businesses really need the support and to stay open, so we have to work together on this. We are not really easing too many restrictions with Phase 4, so much as we are opening up more activities and businesses. So, we still need to do the right thing."

Bellone echoed the sentiment and went a bit further. "Again, what is so disturbing about this is, it just in so many ways is just...dumb. Really doesn't make sense. The way we will undo all of the progress we have made is simply to stop using common sense, and not adhering to common sense measures at this point," he said.

Bellone went on to say that the county must continue to move forward in the reopening process for the sake of residents' health and safety and the economy. The focus now, he said, needs to be on getting the schools open in the fall.

On Monday, the governor announced that the New York State Department of Health, in consultation with the Reimagine Education Advisory Council and others, is finalizing guidance on the possible reopening of schools in September.

New York State had previously directed all 700 school districts to develop reopening plans, but no decision on whether to reopen schools in September has been made yet.

But, as Bellone emphasizes, all of this progress starts with keeping a distance from one another and putting a face covering on when you can't. "That's how we're going to protect this hard-fought progress we have made," he said.

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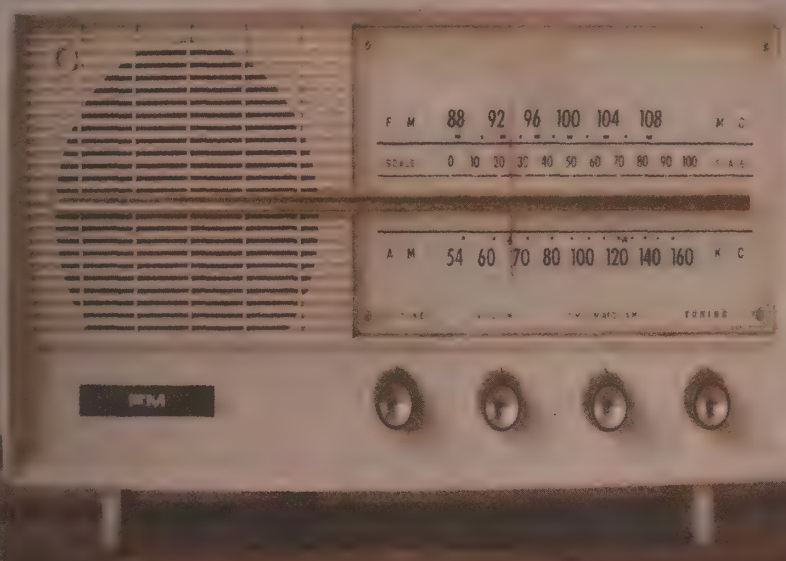

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Season 1

Three Squirrels Assault a Hampton Birdfeeder: Episodes 1-44

"THE SQUIRREL SHOW" UNFOLDS IN DAN'S FRONT YARD

BY DAN RATTINER

My wife, Chris, and I have been binge-watching a show for the last three months. It's called *The Squirrel Show*, it's high drama, and every day there is a new episode. I highly recommend it, but unfortunately you can't enjoy it. It takes place entirely on our front deck. But I can write summaries of some of the best episodes.

Season 1, Episode 1. Buster is a brown, furry squirrel who has lived for many years in and around the front deck of a house on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. In this episode, he watches as the couple who own this house—they look strikingly like me and my wife—erect a bird feeder hanging on a wire from a pole that sticks five feet above and slightly off that deck. In the past, Buster has only made cameo appearances once a week or so on the deck or its railing or scampering around. Now, as birds in increasing numbers discover the sunflower seed feeder, he's there every day. Buster mumbles "Why can't I get some of this?" (There are English subtitles.)

Season 1, Episode 2. From the deck, Buster sizes up the bird feeder. The seed is inside a clear, plastic tube encased in metal screening. Buster jumps on the railing for a closer look. The birds fly off as Buster arrives, but as he stays still to watch, they soon come back. Buster sees how the birds eat by landing on four short metal perches that stick out from the feeder and

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poking their beaks through the holes in the tube. They chirp happily. When they leave, the holes close but then reopen when the feeder feels the weight of the birds on the perches again.

Season 1, Episode 5. For the first time, Buster jumps from the railing to one of the feeder perches. The birds flutter off to give him room. Each perch is spring-loaded so when anything over two pounds steps on it, it collapses like a trap door. So it does that. Buster falls into the bushes.

Season 1, Episode 8. In Episodes 6 and 7, Buster keeps jumping and falling. But now he has a plan. Standing on the railing, he gets up on his hind legs, leans forward with his front claws out and grasps the bottom of the metal screening. He's now a bridge between railing and feeder, but as the feeder sways away from the railing, he becomes confused, then terrified, then loses his grip and falls into the bushes.

Season 1, Episode 12. Buster makes a flying leap from the railing to the feeder with all four claws out to grab the feeder's screening by its midsection. He then pulls himself flush with the screening, his tail swishing. He stays that way, swaying back and forth until strength gives out and he falls into the bushes.

Season 1, Episode 13. Buster leaps across to the feeder, and then quickly, before he gets tired, shimmies up the feeder screening, avoiding the perches and the closed holes until he gets to the shiny green metal top. He stands on the top briefly, congratulates himself, but then slips and falls into the bushes.

"The Squirrel Show is high drama, and every day there is a new episode. I highly recommend it, but it takes place on our front deck.

Season 1, Episode 19. Buster again shimmies to the top. There, using his hind legs to grasp the metal screening just below the top, he twitches his body repeatedly, hoping to gain enough power with his forepaws to get the cap to lift. For a moment, he succeeds, but then, as the top is also on a spring, it slips out of his forepaws and slams shut. After several tries, Buster loses his grip and falls into the bushes.

Season 1, Episode 25. Buster jumps up on the railing. With him is a second, smaller squirrel, named Clarence. This squirrel, Clarence, is grey and has short hair. It's easy to tell who's who. Buster chatters "I can't get the frickin' top off. I keep falling into the bushes." Buster hops over to the metal screening to demonstrate, shimmies up to try to lift the top cap off. Clarence sits on the railing, watching. Buster falls into the bushes. Clarence runs away.

Season 1, Episode 30. Buster and Clarence sit on the railing whispering, plotting and scheming. The subtitle says "(Inaudible)." At one point, Clarence eats some leftover seed that's fallen on the railing because birds are sometimes sloppy eaters. "This is pathetic," Buster says.

Season 1, Episode 38. Perhaps the best episode. Buster sits on the railing, watching Clarence, who, after staring at Buster briefly, shimmies up to the top, pries the top up with a forepaw, puts his head inside...and then the spring-loaded top slams shut. Clarence shrieks, pulls his head out just in time, but is so startled, he flies backwards over the bushes and into a potted azalia plant on the deck. Buster runs away.

Season 1, Episode 44. This is the last episode so far. It's a warm, sunny day. Clarence sits on the railing alone, again watching the birds. He scratches his ears. There's a woodpecker, a crow, several golden finches and a bright red cardinal. Buster hasn't been around for the past six episodes. After a while, Clarence lays down flat on his stomach with his legs splayed out to warm his undersides on the railing. After a few minutes of this, this reporter emerges from the living room to engage in a staring match with Clarence. It lasts for 20 seconds, after which Clarence breaks it off, leaps off the railing and runs across the lawn to stand on the trellis.

As the episode ends, Buster appears at the other end of the lawn, bounding along with a third squirrel named Mick. "I've brought in an expert," he shouts up to Clarence. Trotting with them is a tiny but very sleek chipmunk named Scout—he has two dark, furry stripes down his back, sort of like a miniature MINI Cooper.

The plot thickens.

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We Sing It Anyway: André De Shields Strives for Change

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In the Tony-winning *Hadestown*, Hermes, the story's narrator, is all-knowing but unable to change the doomed love story of Orpheus and Eurydice, and the musical is driven by his telling the story to the audience again and again, night after night, knowing that the tragic pair is destined to be doomed. "But," says the omniscient Mr. Hermes, "we sing it anyway."

André De Shields, a prolific Broadway actor whose career spans many decades and cultural movements—he was in the 1969 production of *Hair*, played the title role in *The Wiz* and many others—feels as mythical and larger-than-life as Hermes. But while Hermes continues to sing the same song over and over, hoping that one day the ending will change, De Shields won't settle for hope.

Anyone who's seen *Hadestown* has fallen in love with the achingly beautiful score, the themes of loss and hope and the bittersweet but uplifting message. When I read that De Shields would appear (with many other theater luminaries) in Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts' 29th Annual Starry Night Virtual Gala, it seemed the perfect fit in a season when hope is essential but more is needed.

The seasoned actor is not interested in talking about the highlights of his career, or the particulars of the Bay Street gala, even. A discussion with the man instead reveals a brilliant, wise person who will do and say what he can to bring about positive and vital change.

De Shields, 74, won his first Tony Award in 2019 for *Hadestown* and looks at that moment as a turning point, not for his career—which has been filled with acclaim and praise—but for his life.

"It was a message from the universe saying, 'We are now going to conspire with you. You've paid your debts. You've sown your seeds. It's now to reap what you've sown, it's time to harvest,'" says De Shields. "Just as clearly as it was when I won the Tony, it was equally clear to me that part of the lessons I'm learning from the pandemic is, after reaping such an abundant harvest, one must allow the field to lay fallow before one sows more seeds."

With Broadway dark, it's given De Shields time to pause and think. "I've stopped. And I've invited visitation into my home, and said, 'Sit down and have a cup of tea. Now, why are you here, what am I supposed to learn from your visitation?'" he says. "And what I understand is that the universe is speaking to us using Mother Nature as its mouthpiece, saying, 'This isn't what I meant by subduing the earth...now it's dying and you aren't any the wiser.' This crossroads is an evolution of history and humankind. And you're not getting good grades! As a matter of fact, I'm giving you demerits."

As we talk about the confounding resistance of some segments of the public to wearing masks, I mention how scary it is to watch people break guidelines and behave badly. De Shields stops me there. "It doesn't help to be scared," he declares firmly. "Don't be scared. Be brave. Be courageous. Stick your chest out, because this arrow is aimed right at you and me. This is an opportunity for everyone to stand up and say, 'I am Spartacus!'" After a moment, he resumes, "You do know that movie, right?"

De Shields, who is black and identifies as queer, clearly doesn't believe in fear. As he looks at the terrible injustices done to people of color and the reckoning that is currently taking place, he pauses when asked about his feelings on the matter. "Let's tell the truth," he says bluntly. "If you are a black person, particularly a black man in the United Plantations of America, your entire life is lived with a smoldering rage. So the rage didn't start with this pandemic, and it didn't even start with the crucifixion of George Floyd, but the pressure cooker, the valve, is spewing steam because it's about to explode. The young people who are now doing the protesting in the streets, I believe, have a better understanding of it than most people, probably because they have a longer retrospective perspective that the progress we've made does not match the reversal in our approach to solving problems. And they're not taking 'go slow' for an answer, as my generation had to take.

"I am an unreconstructed hippie," De Shields continues, noting that his first professional gig was *Hair*. "I still believe in the song 'Aquarius'—'Peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars.' What I have recognized in retrospect, however, is that when we were singing 'This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius,' we were off by hundreds of years."

De Shields has given many virtual talks during the quarantine, often to young people, children of color and LGBTQ+ kids, and his message is matter-of-fact. "Diversity, equity and inclusion aren't constructs we had to invent," he says. "If you look at nature, you're in the presence of immense diversity, equity and inclusion. How did we f--k it up? How did we get the message that we are supposed to be separate? There's nothing in the natural world that supports that. Nothing! That is what I say to the young people."

As De Shields ends the memorable call with a simple "Ciao!" I am reminded of the ending of *Hadestown*. Orpheus and Eurydice have just met again, beginning the nightly cycle over, and the hope for them to have a happy ending is renewed. Hermes knows any chance for the story to change is a long shot, but he looks to the audience one last time. "We're gonna sing it again."

BY LEE MEYER

See André De Shields and other Broadway stars in Bay Street Theater's 29th Annual Starry Night Virtual Gala on Wednesday, July 22. For more information, visit baystreet.org.

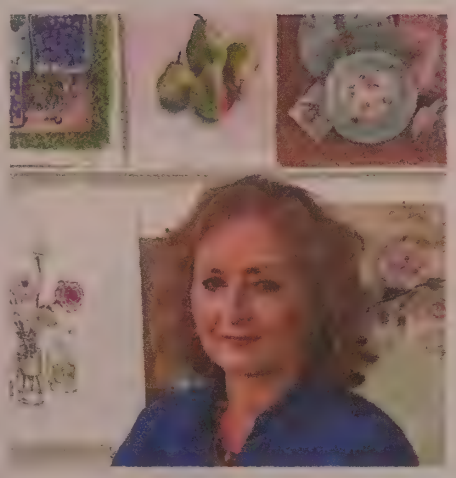
Arts & Entertainment

HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Ann Kissane Engelhart

ADDITIONAL ARTWORK BY ANN KISSANE ENGELHART

Ann Kissane Engelhart talks about finding the perfect blueberries on the North Fork, her process and more.



What was the inspiration for this piece?

While blueberry picking at a farm in Orient, I was intrigued by the stunning variety of color in the developing berries which ranged from the palest greens, to pinks, lavenders and finally the customary dusty blue of the ripened fruit. When the harvested berries were placed in the iconic turquoise paper cartons, I thought the subject would make a striking still-life painting.

Talk about your art style.

I am fascinated by the medium of watercolor because it has an immediacy that engages the artist in a constant struggle to balance spontaneity and control. It lends itself to delicate layering of washes as well as aggressive texturing of dry brush. I enjoy the challenge of realistically describing the effect of light and shadow. Painting themes range from studies of simple forms found in nature, to highly detailed still-life paintings of worn antiques, to complex renderings of architecture and figurative portraits.

Tell us about your artistic process.

I begin with a detailed pencil drawing from life. I sometimes take reference photos of the subject since the paintings often take several days or occasionally weeks to complete depending on the topic. Watercolor requires a process of layering pigment from the lightest to darkest values, and from the most general forms ending with specific details.

If you weren't an artist, what would you be doing?

If I was not a painter and illustrator, I would probably be a jewelry designer or a floral artist. I would absolutely need to do a job in a creative field.

What inspires you the most?

I seem to find inspiration in every beautiful thing and place, as is evidenced by the wide range of topics that I paint. I am inspired by travel and by observing the art and craft of others. I am also inspired by teaching classes in drawing and painting. When explaining a technique, it makes me more mindful of the process. Ultimately, I learn a great deal from my students.

Ann Kissane Engelhart's work has been seen throughout New York and Pennsylvania, as well as private collections throughout the United States, Europe and Australia. See more of Engelhart's work on Instagram @ann.engelhart and at annkissaneengelhart.com.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 45)

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Wineries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 43)

BRIDGE LANE WINE

Outdoor seating is available and doesn't require a reservation. Tastings and wine by the glass, can and bottle are available. The tasting room is open Friday–Monday, noon–7 p.m. *35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. 631-298-1942, bridgelanewine.com*

CLOVIS POINT

The winery is open to the general public Monday–Friday, with weekends exclusive to wine club members, and reservations are required for all sessions. Groups are limited to six people, and outside food is welcome, as long as it's not in a cooler or insulated bag. *1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222, clovispointwines.com*

CROTEAUX VINEYARDS

The tasting garden is open daily, noon–6 p.m., to groups of six or less. Reservations will not be required, but guests can add themselves to the weekend waitlist remotely using TablesReady. Guests can enjoy still and sparkling tastings, glasses and bottles and delicious light bites. *1450 South Harbor Road, Southold. 631-765-6099, croteaux.com*

DILIBERTO WINERY

The vineyard has reopened with outdoor seating on Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The last service is at 4:30 p.m. *250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, dilibertowinery.com*

DUCK WALK VINEYARD

Duck Walk's North Fork and Hamptons locations are open, with indoor and outdoor tastings daily, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tables are first come, first served, though calling ahead is encouraged. *44535 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-3500; 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555, duckwalk.com*

JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

Outdoor and indoor seating are available Monday–Thursday, noon–5 p.m.; Friday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Reservations for up to eight people can be made online. *1216 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-5256, jamesportwines.com*

JASON'S VINEYARD

The picnic area is open for wine tastings, wine by the glass and by the bottle Monday–Thursday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (6 p.m. Friday–Sunday). Guests can look forward to live music on weekends beginning at 1 p.m. *1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com*

KONTOKOSTA WINERY

The winery is open for bottle tastings Thursday–Monday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and reservations can be made online. No one under 21 will be permitted to enter. *825 North Road, Greenport. 631-477-6977, kontokostawinery.com*

LENZ WINERY

Reservations are open for 90-minute tasting flights for groups up to 10 people. The vineyard is open daily, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. *38355 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com*

LIEB CELLARS

Outdoor seating is open for service daily, noon–7 p.m., with no reservation necessary. Wine tastings by the glass or bottle and a limited food menu are available. All tables have a 90-minute time limit as a courtesy to other guests. *13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100, liebcellars.com*

MATTEBELLA VINEYARDS

The Tasting Cottage is open daily, 11 a.m.–6 p.m., by phone reservation only. Well-behaved dogs are welcome. *46845 Main Road, Southold. 631-655-9554, mattebella.com*

MCCALL WINES

Enjoy a tasting of McCall wine, cheese and charcuterie or take a guided tour of the vineyard and cattle fields. Reservations for groups up to 10 people are advised, but some walk-ins will be let into the vineyard. *22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5764, mccallwines.com*

ONE WOMAN WINES & VINEYARDS

The vineyard is open for bottle service and to-go bottles Thursday–Monday, noon–5 p.m. No reservations necessary; a hostess will seat guests when a table becomes available. *5195 Old North Road, Southold. 631-765-1200, onewomanwines.com*

OSPREY'S DOMINION VINEYARDS

The outdoor bars and grounds are up and running, and the tasting room is open at 25% capacity. Picnic lunches are welcome, but outside food is not permitted inside the tasting room. *44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com*

PAUMANOK VINEYARDS

Guests can use the new online reservation system to place a deposit on a timeslot for a six-person table. *1074 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-8800, paumanok.com* (CONTINUED ON PAGE 47)

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Wineries (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 45)

PELLEGRINI VINEYARDS

No reservations are needed to enjoy Pellegrini's outdoor area. Should courtyard seating be unavailable, guests are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chairs to enjoy a picnic on the grass by the gazebo. Space will be limited to maintain social distancing. The vineyard is open daily, 11–5 p.m. (6 p.m. on weekends). *23005 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-4111, pellegrinivineyards.com*

PINDAR VINEYARDS

Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy it in the spacious outdoor area with a glass of Pindar wine in hand. Bottles and to-go tasting flights are also available. Plus, guests can enjoy live music every Friday through Labor Day from 5–8 p.m. *37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net*

PUGLIESE VINEYARDS

Groups of six or less can enjoy bottles and glasses of Pugliese wine in an expansive outdoor space. The vineyard is open daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (6 p.m. on weekends). *34515 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-4057, pugliesevineyards.com*

RG|NY

Reservations for outdoor service are strongly recommended but not required. Guests are also encouraged to pre-order using the online menu. The vineyard is open daily, 11 a.m.–6 p.m. (7 p.m. on Saturdays). *6025 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-0075, rgnywine.com*

SALTBIRD CELLARS

The Chronicle Wines at the Peconic Cellar Door tasting room is open for wine by the glass and bottle to-go Friday–Monday, noon–5 p.m. *2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. saltbirdcellars.com*

WÖLFFER WINE STAND

SANNINO VINEYARD

Reservations can be made for indoor or covered patio seating prior to the date of arrival, and no groups larger than six will be accepted. *15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com*

SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS

Sherwood House is open for outdoor service, offering self-guided tasting flights, bottles and wines by the glass. Reservation are required, and visits should be limited to one hour. *1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-779-3722, sherwoodhousevineyards.com*

SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS

Groups of up to six should place a reservation online or by phone, but walk-ins will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis. The vineyard is open daily, noon–5 p.m. *2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367, shinnestatevineyards.com*

SPARKLING POINTE

Groups of six or less can now make reservations for outdoor wine tastings, and all visitors must be over the age of 21. The tasting, by-the-glass and food paring menus are available online, so guests should have an idea of what they'd like to order before arriving. *39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200*

SUHRU WINES

The Suhru Tasting House is open Thursday–Monday, noon to 6 p.m., and reservations, limited to six adults and children per group, are required. Tasting tables are set up outside, and curbside pickup is still available as an option. *28735 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-603-8127, suhruwines.com*

THE OLD FIELD VINEYARDS

Outdoor tastings and wine purchases are available Friday–Monday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. on a first come, first served basis. Guests' time is limited to 75 minutes to accommodate other parties, all of which must comprise no more than six people. However, the In the Round Rental can be reserved for up to 10 people. *59600 Main Road, Southold. 631-553-9566, theoldfield.com*

WÖLFFER ESTATE

The tasting room is open to groups of eight or less daily, 11 a.m.–7 p.m., by TOCK reservation only, and the Wölffer Estate Wine Stand is available for reservations, limited to six people per party. Enjoy small bites and wine in the comfortable outdoor seating area or pick up a bottle at the wine stand drive-thru. *139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com*

BY DAVID TAYLOR

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SUFFOLK COUNTY PARKS
suffolkcountyny.gov/departments/things-to-do

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Cupsogue County Park, Westhampton — You'll need a four-wheel drive to get to the Moriches Bay Inlet with a 12-feet dive featuring blackfish and lobsters.

Meschutt Beach County Park — Snorkeling is available along the jetty.

Have diving and snorkeling photos from your adventures in the Hamptons and on the North Fork? Share them with us on Instagram with #DansDiving.

East End Living

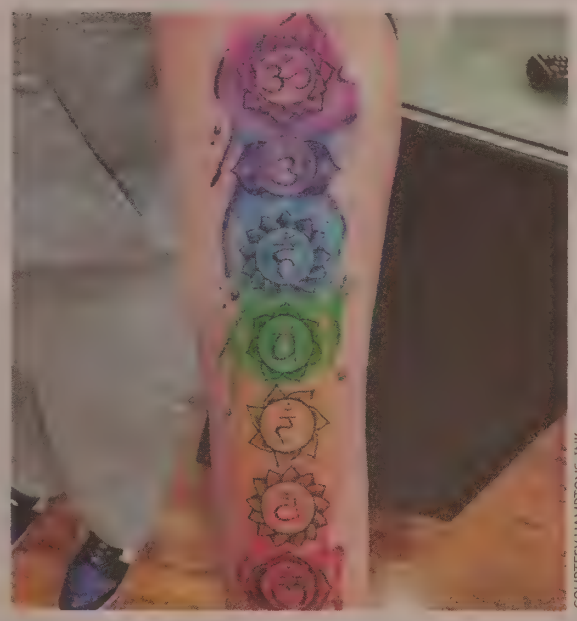
Hamptons, Ink. (Re)opens in Sag Harbor for Tattoos & More

In the last four months, Hamptons, Ink.—Sag Harbor's first tattoo and permanent makeup shop—has opened, closed due to COVID-19 and reopened its doors to the community.

After getting married one year ago, NYC tattoo artists Mike and Kat Maldonado planned to move to Long Island to be closer to Kat's family. When they resolved to plant their roots, the allure of the Sag Harbor community was too strong to resist. "We've always visited here," Mike says. "Being from the city, it was a whole different environment for me, and I love the fact that people knew each other and were involved in community events... It was the beauty and the people that drew us out here."

The grand opening of Hamptons, Ink. was on March 1, and Mike reports that at that time he had bookings scheduled through the entire month. "Being the only tattoo shop, we felt we would meet some resistance, but everyone's been pretty inviting and surprisingly positive that we're out here."

Then, only two weeks later, the shop was forced to close due to COVID-19, a devastating blow to any young business. "We fortunately have a really great landlord and were able to have a dialogue with her. We worked something out, but it's still a struggle," Kat explains, adding that they had applied for a small business loan to help pay rent and were denied for lacking a "great enough loss." The silver lining, the Maldonados note, was that more than 40 people messaged them to get on the list for tattoos when the shop reopened, and others reached out just to check on how the couple were doing amidst the pandemic. "That's why we want to be here, honestly, because the community is so great," Kat says. "And we really want to be involved as much as possible."



COURTESY HAMPTONS, INK.

TATTOO BY MIKE MALDONADO

After several difficult months, Hamptons, Ink. reopened as part of NY Forward's Phase 3. While piercings and lip blush, two of the shop's services, are currently still not allowed in New York, Mike has been able to resume taking tattoo appointments, and Kat is microblading eyebrows once more. Safety measures have been increased during this time—with clients keeping their mask on throughout their appointment, temperatures being taken at the door and only one guest being allowed to attend a session. Mike and Kat also wear additional coverings, including a mask, face shield/goggles, an apron and long surgical sleeves. "Even before COVID-19, our levels of cleanliness and disinfection were high to meet Board of Health standards," Mike clarifies. "I think the tattoo shop is one of the safest places to be during the pandemic." Kat explains that tattoo artists are trained in infectious disease control during their licensing program, so many of the COVID-19 safety regulations are fairly standard. "Our entire life is based upon not infecting people and [avoiding] cross-contamination," she says.

Between Kat's transformative eyebrow microblading and Mike's masterful tattoos, Hamptons, Ink. is providing Sag Harborites with exciting services that are few and far between on the East End. "There's no tattoo that's too wild for me... Whatever the client wants, we work together to make it happen," Mike says, clarifying that he will offer his "ethical two cents" when asked to do face tattoos and offensive designs.

In addition to being a tattoo shop, Hamptons, Ink. is a studio for artists, where featured creators are able to work, display their finished pieces and sell their artwork. Currently, the walls are adorned with photos by Montauk photographer James Katsipis. "Sag Harbor is a place where all types of artists—from poets to painters to musicians—flock. [Tattooing] is a form of artistry, and when clients come in, they're a part of that artistry," Kat says. "Even though [a tattoo shop] hasn't been here before, this is where artists thrive, so I think it's perfect!"

BY DAVID TAYLOR

To view the full list of Hamptons, Ink. safety considerations, to browse featured tattoo designs or to schedule an appointment for tattooing or microblading, visit hamptons-ink.com.

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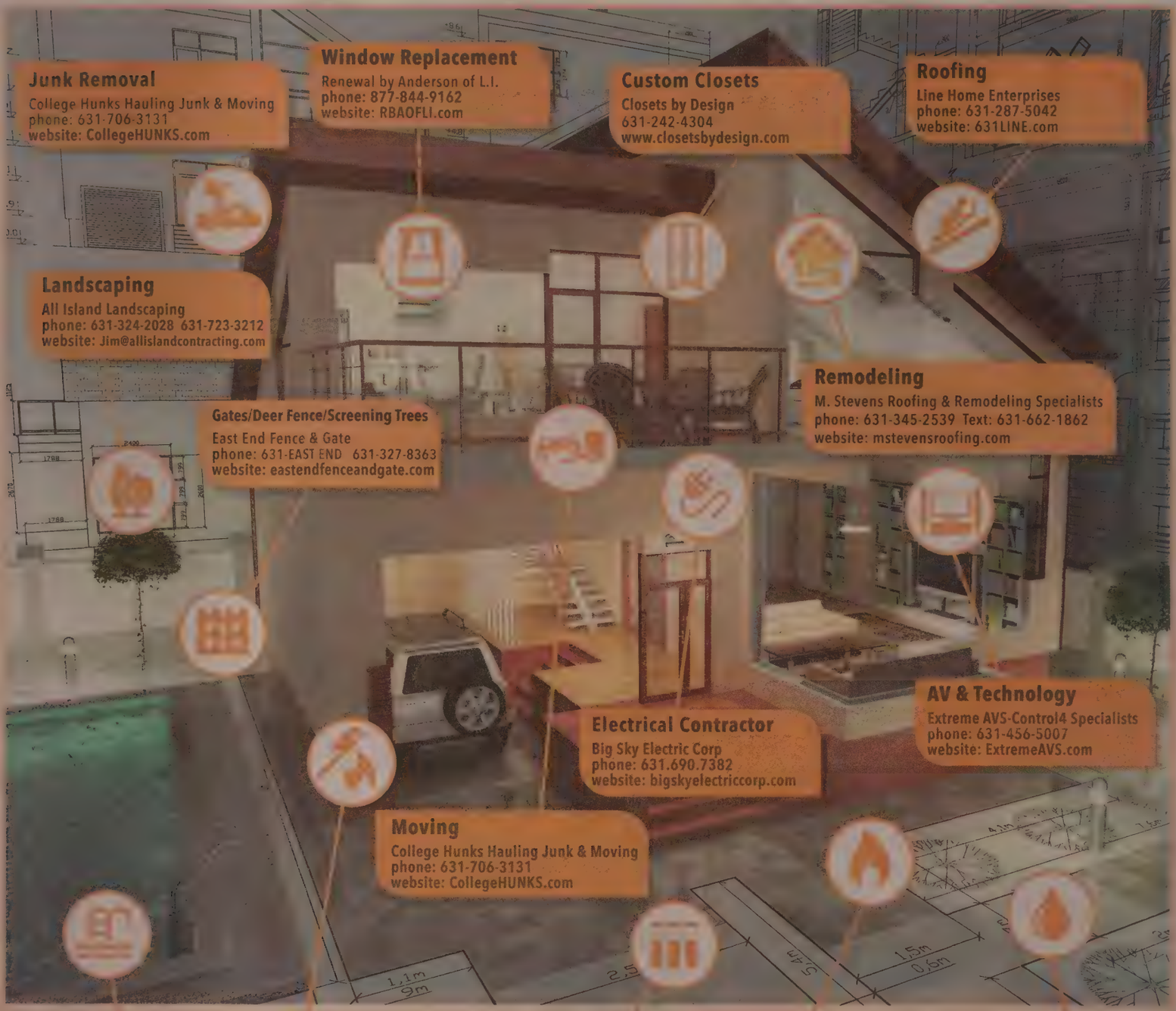

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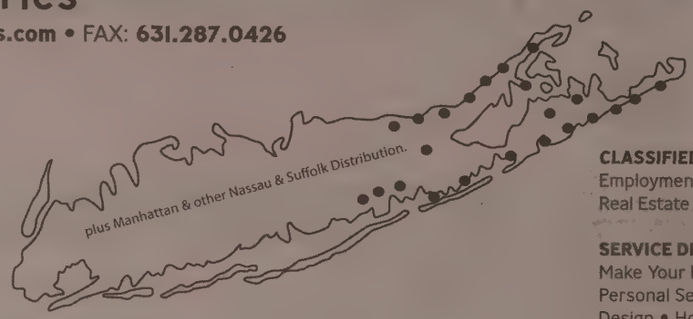

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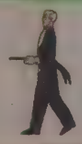

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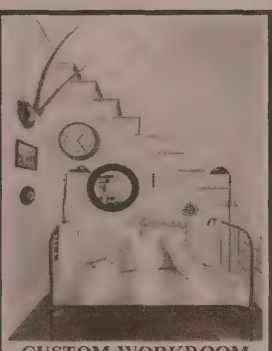

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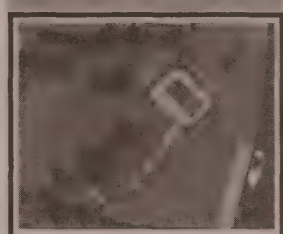

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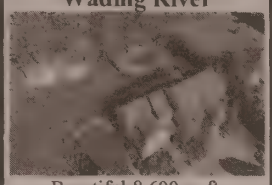
Classified Deadline Noon on Monday

Homes

Wading River



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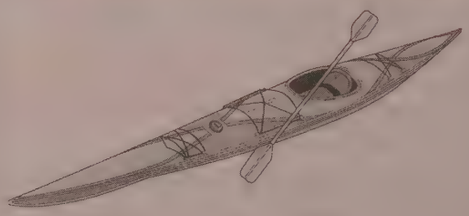

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As most of you have heard by now, all restaurants in the tri-state area have been government-mandated to close our doors by 8 pm this evening for an indefinite period of time. We are anticipating this period to be anywhere north of the next 5 weeks. That mandate, however, does not apply to the service of food and beverage in a To Go, Delivery or Catering capacity. So, with that in mind, it is our intention to continue serving the best Burgers, Fries & Shakes on the east end for all of our devoted Union fans.
Our hours of operation will be from 12 noon until 9 pm every day of the week. Pick up and Catering orders are available by calling us directly at 631-377-3323 and for delivery via Uber Eats or Grub-hub. For office luncheons and larger family dinners - please reach out to us directly and we will be more than happy to customize menus and make deliveries to your location.

We are also aware that many of you had larger social gatherings planned in the coming months that have been forced to postpone or even worse cancel. Please allow us to help. We are not limited to the confines of our Union Burger Bar menu. Should you be looking to host small private events, we are happy to help and provide you with all of your food and beverage needs. That, by the way, could include alcohol as the state has afforded us some flexibility on this during this difficult time.

All of that being said, please know that all of you are in our hearts and prayers.
Stay positive, stay safe and please try to help someone less fortunate.

That is how we can all get through this, together.

Best wishes,
Ian Duke and the Entire Team at Union

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Uber Eats

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Min Date =6/6/2020
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Source: Suffolk Research Service, Inc.,
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Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
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	Hubbard, R	Vasco, J Trust	400,000	6 Baiting Dr
	McNeil Jr, M & S	West II, J & S	475,000	233 Williams Way S
CUTCHOGUE	Bohlen, N	Batson, C	500,000	35795 Route 25
EASTPORT	Bale, M & Betts, K	Franceschini, F & K	595,000	22 Drew Dr
EAST HAMPTON	Bishop, N &Jiang, J	Greenberg,S &Massion	1,080,000	1 Plover Way
	Sawyer, J & L	Squaw Road LLC	2,300,000	64 Squaw Rd
	Kreiner, M & E	DiLandro, J & H	850,000	23 Harbor Blvd
	Isaacson, L	Sims,K & Lucas, M	1,650,000	4 Dongan Way
	98 Bull Path LLC	McLoughlin, J & J	7,350,000	98 Bull Path
	Maspeth Fed Savings	Hatgistavrou by Ref	1,612,519	4 Cross Hwy
	Caputo, N & N	Newman, N	1,275,000	21 Red Fox Ln
	Bauman, J & S	Van Raay, E	840,000	47 Gingerbread Ln
EAST QUOGUE	Cappiello, C	US Bank National As	485,000	10 Seashore Ave
	Rubio,A&RubioReich,A	Mautone, D & L	600,000	32 Squires Ave
	Cichy, P & H	Gemelli/Eekhof, J	540,000	13 Fairline Dr
	Barletta, C & E	Simon L & L	705,000	3 Walker Ct
	Krieger,R &Kalivas,E	NJCC-NYS CRF REO	586,000	11 West End Ave
	Kantor, J & C	JP Morgan	925,432	25 Indian Run Rd
EAST MARION	Greco, A & L	Puchir, M & C	465,000	
	Beglane &Lis-Beglane	Pullini, D	430,000	20 Washington Ave
HAMPTON BAYS	2 Tern MTK LLC	DeMartino,M &A Trust	1,185,000	2 Tern Dr
	OLIGOLI LLC	Domingues, J	565,000*	38 Glenmore Ave

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Area	Buy	Sell	Price	Location
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	Acevedo, J & A	Jacobs, A Trust	196,000	2775 CR 48
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	Fleischman, C & A	Barnes, M	325,000	258 Fishel Ave
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	Fischer, B & J	Pantina, R	2,450,000	259 Harbor Watch Ct
SOUTHAMPTON	Beresheim, D	Travis, N & V	2,233,000	9 Southampton Hills Ct
	27 Falcon Chase LLC	Hernandez, E	355,000	7 Millstone Dr
	O'Connor, A	Stag H LLC	1,680,000	40 Broidy Ln
	Church,S & Gomez,J	King, J	780,000	22 Maylen Dr
	Petrella, N	Traulsen, R	2,200,000	155 Hill St, Unit #3
	Carey Realty Trust	Aziz, M	2,600,000	24 Pulaski St
SHELTER ISLAND	Keller, M	Foley, M	2,355,000	2 Bayview Ave
	Alvarez, H & A	395 Beckwith Ave LLC	499,000	395 Beckwith Ave
	Perl, R & S	Cosola, P & S	1,187,500	2880 Minnehaha Blvd
SPEONK	Sanatore, D & L	Renna, O & D	788,000	28 Hickory Bend
	Miskin, G	Govan, R	2,300,000	15 Diamon Ct
WADING RIVER	Brady, R & K	Schaible, R & A	405,000	64 Overhill Rd
WESTHAMPTON	TJD Capital LLC	JD Realty Holdings	905,000	47 North Quarter Rd
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Property Spotlight: A Waterfront Marvel in Water Mill

29 COBB ISLE ROAD, WATER MILL

Imagine, if you will, a stunning waterfront home in pristine shape complete with floating dock and views to die for. Now stop imagining—29 Cobb Isle Road, newly listed by Pat Petrillo of Sotheby's International Realty, is a rare beauty that is very real.

29 COBB ISLE ROAD, THE NUMBERS:

- Listed at $14.995 million
- 7 bedrooms
- 7 full bathrooms
- 7,000 square feet
- 1 acre

"The house and grounds are beautiful and in perfect move-in condition," says Petrillo. "Add to the mix waterfront, a dock and a top-notch location and the prospective homeowner has a great investment in addition to a great place to call home."

Amenities include a large great room with fireplace and separate waterside lounge, oversized kitchen (with custom cabinetry, naturally), TV room with wet bar, staff area with en suite bedroom and laundry room, 6 en-suite bedrooms upstairs, private master suite with marble bath and more. Accessory structures include a 2.5-car garage, heated gunite pool and spacious pool house with full bathroom and kitchenette.

The home was designed by McDonough & Conroy with timelessness in mind. "The classic exterior design is elegant and timeless, as stylish today as it was years ago and I'm guessing in years to come," says Petrillo. "Within, the floor plan offers spacious but comfortably sized high ceiling rooms conducive to casual living or formal entertaining. Walls of windows and glass doors allow light, views of grounds, water and sky into the house, making it a very happy place."

Petrillo thinks this property is one that a prospective homeowner shouldn't pass up. "The grounds are very special," she says. "The upland side of the garden features lush lawn with tall and expertly groomed evergreen hedges, and boxwood lined lounging and dining patios. The waterside garden is very exciting, as magnificent wetland flowers grow tall and bloom throughout the summer months. The pool and pool house are sited to view both the upland garden, water and dock. The property is unique and as I said—very special."

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- Check Propane Tank Level
- Receive Notifications
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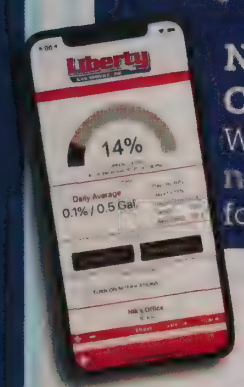
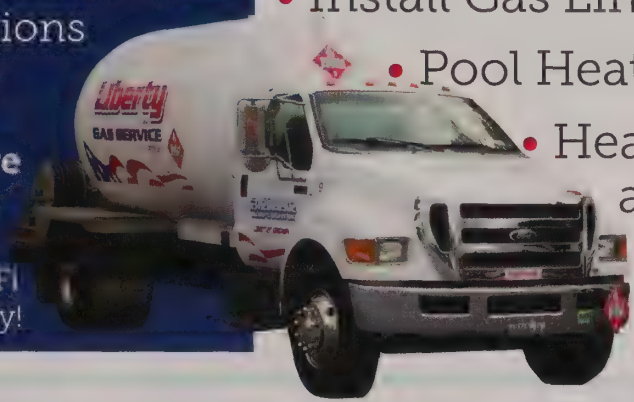


Not All Apps are Created Equal!
We use celluar networks, not Wi-Fi for greater reliabilty!



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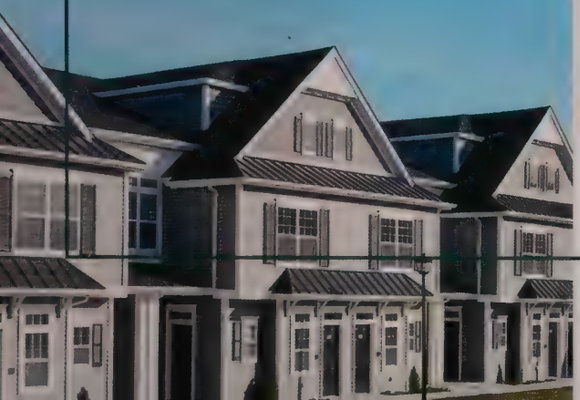
*Applicants must meet all standard qualification requirements.
Offer applies to one year leases only.



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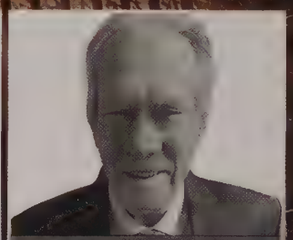
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– Caroline P. *(family member)*

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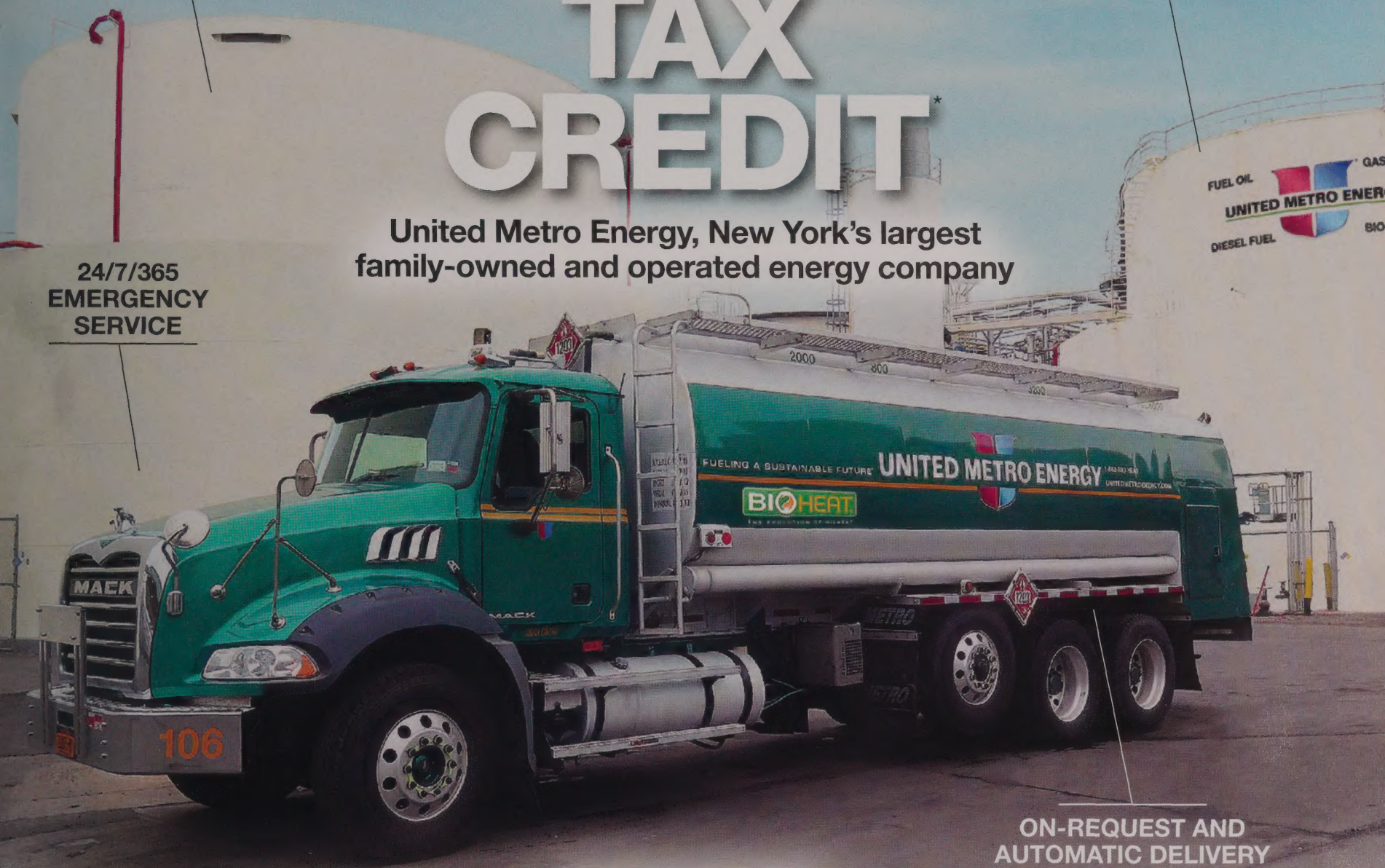

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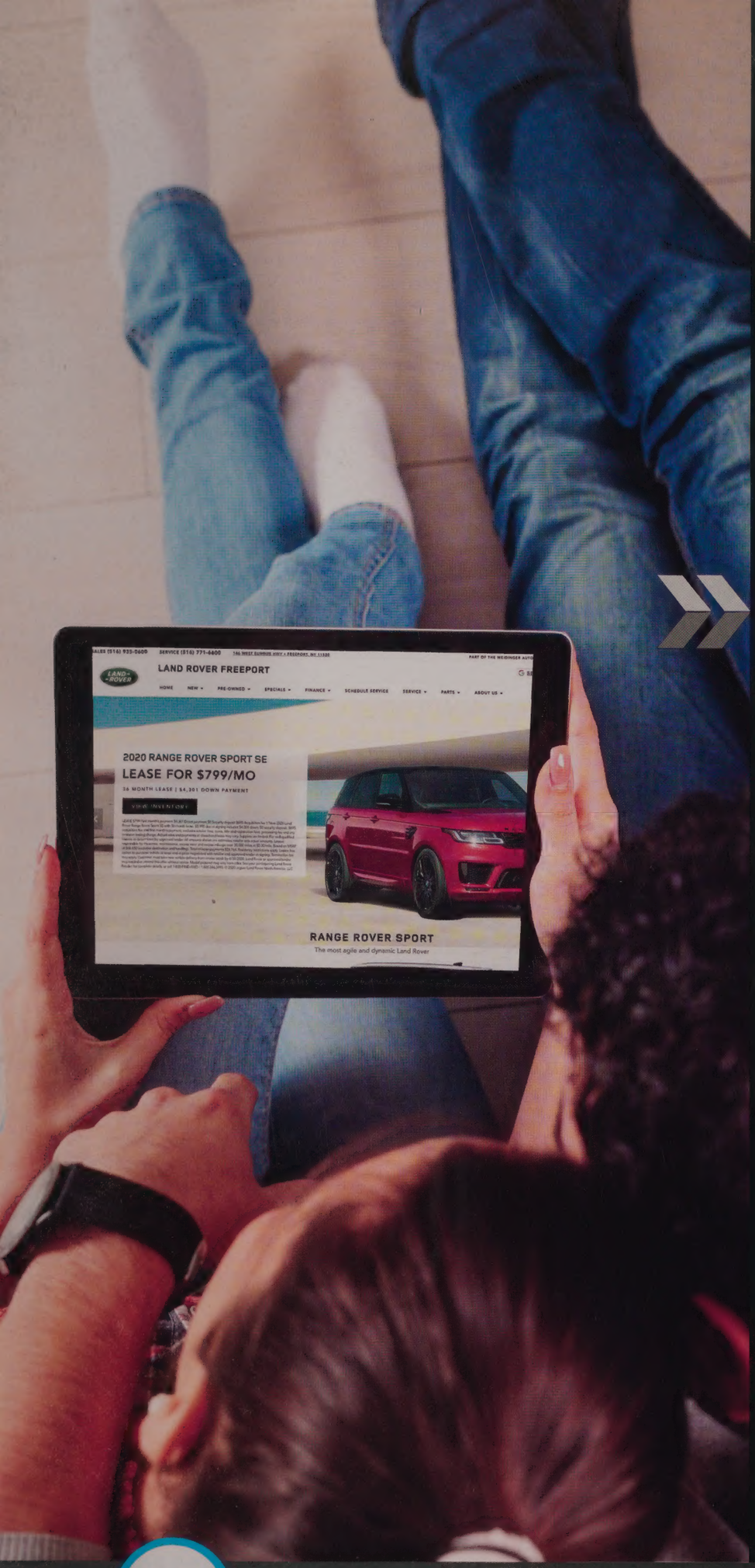

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